the full text of the evidence taken. where did Dr. Miller get the McBride indence? We do not ask these quesas first, as it claims; but because the sertion of Dr. Miller that he is acquainwith the evidence before the comttoe is a base slander upon the comiten, and is equivulant to an accusathat Governor Butler is a villain before the trial?" we have to say,

First, That the question does not come de Dmaha Herald?

a slight tendency to convince the It appears that Auditor Gillespie was opinion will give. as a bad man? We have seems to think it a terrible matter that the power and duties of the Governor the ground and saw the class of upon as a possible villian, and goes so who were most bitter and loud far as to indicate its belief that the Audiouthed for impeachment that it was tor is being presecuted. Has friend army possible that some of them were Potter ever allowed himself to think, for exactly imaculate, and that a moment, that it was possible that

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intimidate it." - Omaha Herald, Register" speaks right out "in meetin" of which is respectfully submitted. de Omaha Herald, nor can Lincoln Janel 5th, 1871. In view of this thrust at Lincoln, by

from a sworn statement of sev- and a few other Democratic doctors, at-

. Frost and E. P. Child, of Omaha, Among the charges stated Asylum be without authority, the court and University to irresponsible parties. Butler is one that he let the Asylum having no jurisdiction over and University to irresponsible parties. ut we as promptly said "no." known, the mob made a rush to the ness. caker's Chair. Thereupon the Speakand commanded order. This not heeded, and many revolvers being wa, both upon the floor and in the by the Speaker drew from his breast and leveling the same upon D. Parenelee, of Omaha, who was forein the crowd, told them to stand k, which order they obeyed.

In the meantime, Howard, the Serant-at-Arms, with a drawn sword, wied upon the speaker's stand, prothat he was the Speaker's friend, Messrs. Doom and Majors (memthe Council, who happened to be the House at the time) who had de to maintain order, declared the ruse adjourned until 10 a. m on Moniv. at I descended from the Chair de-

is not enough for our friend who an't allow Lincoln mobs to run his paer, we might cite him to how Omaha sobs did as far back as 1858.

AND STILL HOW IS IT?

hat evidence, not even men who were had cost the State something. charged with "high crimes and misde meanors." In reply to our inquiry Dr. filler vauntingly intimates that he has plainliness. The men in whom we "Fiend at court," that he has a secret | see no change have characteristics that means of assertaining this evidence .- | defy the ravages of time, and dash back Now, there are just exactly two horns to deed, there is this advantage in ugliness, this dilemma, and no more; either Dr | deed, there is this advantage in asmuch as knows of no evidence to condemn it has nothing to spoil, it takes courage. Glov. Butler, as he claims he does, and he asserts a brazen falsehood for the purple of doing Gov. Butler an injury or bloom. Beauty is the true sport of pass of doing Gov. Butler an injury, or time; it is composed of evanescent class he must be furnished the evidence qualities; indeed, it is its charm that it by some member of the committee, as passes. We must make the most of no other person outside the committee day. The most worn and tell-tale faces we call to mind most suggest the quescoolings, or of the testimony produced tioner the exclamation, how old are the fabefore them. Which horn does Dr. Mil- ces of once handsome women. It is beaubefore them. Which horn does Dr. Miller choose? In justice to the committee we are compelled to believe the for
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illustrate fully; but it is a valuable mer. and in justice to Dr. Miller and out young, so severely ridiculed on all bands reptile the ratio is two and a half to one. of respect to the profession which he fol- as the last mark of a vain and frivolous In the bird it is three to one. In the The step from the sublime to the rilows, we are compelled to believe the character, one may remark that it is not latter. Now, we hope the Dr. will not age—to be any older than he can help. Respect to old age does not come natu the first becomes a brain. It first becomes a brain the rear of pantalons by the tailors in the control one. Dut in man it is four to one. No less remarkable is the feetal progress of the human brain. It first becomes a brain the rear of pantalons by the tailors in the rear of pantalons by the tailors in the control one. Dut in man it is four to one. No less remarkable is the following from an exchange: 'Post the following from an exchange: 'Post

During Gen. Phil. Sheridan's recent as confession of which ungenerous use was made for his benefit at Pompeii was made. Livery allusion to age is caught at the form of a human brain; thus comprising in its feetal progress an epitome of zoological history, as if man was in himself a compression of sell animated. Generals frequetly receive evations, but this is one of the rare occasions when they dictment against white males," and the lives.

NEBRASKA HERALD.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1871 VOL. 6.

THE GILLESPIE IMPEACHMENT. | OPINION OF THE SUPREME COURT JUDGES.

The Omaha Republican intimates in very plain terms that the impeachment | The House of Representatives asked of Auditor Gillespie is gotten up as spite | the Judges of the Supreme Court for expose of manufacturing public opinion | work against that officer, and cites the | their opinion on the question of Govergainst Gov. Butler and against the fact that Gillespie himself and Maj. nor Butler's suspension from office, and ommittee, or is some member of the Balcomb both say he is not guilty of any the following is their reply. Whether or minittee so lost to all sense of honor crime. We fail to see the point to the no Judges Lake and Crounse acted wiseadjustice as to furnish the said Miller Republican's argument. Why have ly in giving an opinion without hearing you any more reason to suppose John argument and when no case was before Gillespie is innocent of crime when eye them we leave each one to judge for Governor relative to the rendition of one infinitive development of magnetic powwitnesses swear to have seen him com- himself: Omaha Herald simply publishes the mit the act, than you have to suppose To the Honorable the House of Representatives of the Legislature of the Governor Butler is innocent? Does it State of Nebraska. make the least little bit of difference GENTLEMEN :- In response to the re-"whose ox is gored? Is it not barely solution presented to the Supreme Court ly possible that the Republican, and the by your honorable body, in which you Committee, and several others, have request the epinion of the Court upon the question, "Does the impeachment The question, Does the impeachment of treachery on the part of some made a grievous mistake and did a very of the Governor by the House of Reprewher thereof. Will the committee unjust thing in proclaiming to the world sentatives suspend him from office during

they have heard a word of his defence to us in such a form as to enable us, as -aye, even after having denied him the a Court, to give an authoritative decis-Does not the "reserved rights" of the common right awarded to the lowest ion thereon. But in view of the great topeachment Managers—to produce crimnal in the land, that of confronting importance of the question—not only to or charges and specifications against his accusers and cross-examining the of the Government-we feel it to be a Butler if these fail- smack the willing witnesses who rushed from all duty to accede to your request, and exbit of persecution? Does it not purts of the State to testify against him? tend to you such aid as this informal Second, Section 58, Article 2 of our

and man that they know they have not treated with far more consideration than State Constitution confers upon the evidence to sustain their im- was Gov. Butler. He was summond be- House of Representatives the sole power dement, and that what they most ex- fore the committee, and allowed to testi- of impeachment, and the next section fy in his own behalf. The Republican provides what officers may be impeached among which is the Governor. Forder and make him appear be- has not been slow to publish to the world Section 16 of the article entitled "Ex-

Auditor Gillespie should be looked State. They are five in number, viz: shall devolve upon the Secretary of 1st. His impeachment. 2d. His removal from office.

3d. His death. 4th. His resignation-5th. Absence from the State. From this enumeration it is seen that might possibly swerve from Governor Butler was being persecuted? the first contingency named in the Conand exact justice" for the Did it ever occur to you that it is unfair stitution whereby the duties of the office to of injuring a political enemy. Persided testimony and so refuse him a The language of the Constitution is diof some of the men who are hearing until after he has been adver- rect, positive and un-ambiguous. We andly crying "stop thief" is pretty tised to the world as a scoundrel and conclude therefore that is the law, and the main object of the persecution thus all the functions of the Governor are suspended, and devolve upon the Secretary of State, from the time of his impeachment by the House of Representa-The youngster who edits the Rulo tives and during the trial thereof. Al

> GEO. B. LAKE, Justice. L. CROUNSE, Justice.

what he thinks about them and their de-Omaha paper, we make the following ceptive ways. Dr. Blue, Dr. Miller, To the Honorable the House of Representatices of the State of Nebraska. In response to the interrogatory submembers of the Legislature of tempted to overshadow the "youngster" tempted to overshadow tempted tempte and whip him in to do their bidding, but propriety forbids that I express any we made some that time. How the "boy" has a mind of his own and opinion thereon. The question may W. F. Chapin was Speaker of the House tells them he does not "accept the situa- arise between parties who may become individually interested in its determination, and the court then be compelled to authoritatively determine the question. Among the charges against Governor At present the action of the court must

accept, of Otoc, rose, and after a few Admit it to be a fact, and what is it ?- the parties interested in its determination We know nothing of the Asylum, but of a question incident to impeachment of a question incident to impeach the University is a first class building the Constitution and laws have for wise reasons removed the principal the Chair, calling upon those who fa- and the State is yet indebted to the con- for wise reasons removed the principal the motion to say "aye." Many, said the opposition, said "aye." They seem to have completed the buildtractors in the sum of \$40,000 for it. They seem to have completed the buildtractors in the sum of \$40,000 for it. They seem to have completed the buildtractors in the sum of \$40,000 for it. They seem to have completed the buildtractors in the sum of \$40,000 for it. question, with all its incidents, from thout watting for a division in order ing, and to be sufficiently "responsible" avoid complicating the judicial depart at the true sense of the House might to carry \$40,000 of the States indebted- ment of the State in the matter, until the question is presented in such form that its opinion may be authoritatively expressed. O. P. Mason, C. J.

MR. EDITOR,-There is not a man in peachment against Auditor Gillespie has the United States of America I respect developed some new phases in the imas highly as the public school teacher, peachment matter. Several of the most | because, of all the stations in life, his is intense advocates of purity, honesty, the worst remunerated in proportion to and impeachment of Governor Butler, the qualifications required for his office ; and impeachment of Governor Butler, suddenly discovered that the simple trying ordeal is such, that I am compell-"irregularity" of opening bids by Audi- ed to regard him with the highest venertor Gillespie, in order that some one else ation. The slightest story brought home Messrs. Wiles, Fuller and Dai- might have an advantage, should not be out of school, is magnified into a crime, considered of any importance. It de-velops the apparent fact that some of the same time, that themselves are to these fellows who open their mouth, so blame in not co operating with the teadeceiving them as to his true in very wide to cry "stop thief," have a cher, in keeping their children under The Speaker inding it impos-very great preference as to who the sup is frequently commented upon, as suffiposed thief is, and that it is not so much cient proof to them of his incapacity to the crime they are after as the man .- | teach. What absurdity! Both preornialy, and walked from the room. We are slow to believe this of any man mise and conclusion of this reasoning by 16 members, leaving the or set of men, but the evidence is too er command respect? Let the State remembers were compelled to call plain to be denied. The men who were munerate him according to his deserts. the Coveraor for protection against ready to pass resolutions of impeach and also recognise hun as a civil servant Openha mob before they dare attempt | ment against Governor Butler before a of the State; then he could command further legislation. If the mob of particle of evidence had been procured, and society at large. Teachers should make bitter protest against impeaching put their shoulders to the wheel, and Auditor Gillespie, after it is in undisputives in Congress to have their grievanted evidence that he willfully opened the tives in Congress to have their grievanbid of one man to allow another to get servants of the State should get retiring the advantage, and it is "currently re- pensions, when through sickness or old A few days since we asked how it was ported" that this act caused the State ers are provided for in this way in most alter his bids so as to give the work to be able to spend a few days and the first his bids so as to give the work to be able to spend a few days and the first his bids so as to give the work to be able to spend a few days and the first his bids so as to give the work to be able to spend a few days and the first his bids so as to give the work to be able to spend a few days and the first his bids so as to give the work to be able to spend a few days and the first his bids so as to give the work to be able to spend a few days and the first his bids so as to give the work to be able to spend a few days and the first his bids so as to give the work to be able to spend a few days and the first his bids so as to give the work to be able to spend a few days and the first his act caused the first his bids so as to give the work to be able to spend a few days and the first his act caused the first h A few days since we asked how it was ported" that this act caused the State ers are provided for in this way in most to pay at the rate of \$2,50 for work that of the European States. Young Amerthe Republican office. Gov. Butler was to pay at the rate of \$2.50 for work that dge of the evidence before the Investigating Committee, while no other person in This would cause one to think that the for the men who are endeavouring to alter his bids so as to give the work to of the European States. Young America should not be behind in providing to by the addition of wire in the circuit of been made in the few months since I he State was allowed to know aught of opening of these bids by the Auditor make good citizens of the children that are to be the future Governors of the country. The social standing, of the Irish National school teacher, is higher Nothing wears like homeliness and tone, and their grievances were ably tlemen, and 805 women. advocated by that celebrated philanthropist, Vere Foster. Gladstone promised to advocate their case before Parliament, and the probability is, that they will get higher pay and retiring pensions .-Why not inaugurate a movement of this kind in America? Teachers' associa-

tions should be established in every convenient locality-this is the first step M. O'Donoghue.

in the right direction. A Curious Fact in Nature. One of the strongest proofs of the fre quent assertion that man is an abridgehis wisdom is to let his work speak for erous quadruped, and finally it assumes he be so unfortunate as to slip up and an efficient insulator, preserving the do someting to be recognized as somehim. Every allusion to age is caught at the form of a human brain; thus come down as many do. of zoological history, as if man was in

compositor set it up "Indictment against

LETTER FROM LINCOLN.

LINCOLN, March 1, 1871. EDITOR HERALD:-The Legislature reassembled vesterday at two o'clock p. m., and went to work in a manner that showed something had to be done. Several bills of a local nature were

considered and passed at once. was referred the special message of the entific exposition of the possibility of an John Lincoln, claimed to be a fugitive er by an apparently inadequate initial from justice from the State of Pennsyl- force, as argued by Mr. Highton, of vania, made a very lengthy report, rath- England, and the apparent product of it re censuring the Governor for refusing before our senses, seemingly verifying to honor the requisition of the Governor the argument; we are strongly induced of that State. On the adoption of the to hail magnetism as the coming worker report. Mr. Myers, of Douglas compli- for millions of men and for purposes inmented the committee for the able re- numerable. Some will smile at this. It port they had made, and, as usual, paid is right they should. The idea has been his respects to the Governor in a style discouraged by electrical writers as visthat was anything but flattery. Myers ionary and impracticable. They have is very bitter on the Executive, and asserted the impossibility of any such throws in hot shot whenever an oppor- economic use of material for the protunity presents itself.

gating Committee. session was dissolved, Mr. Myers pre- ed the magnetic power is most at rest! But little did his ma think at the time have seen.

highly 'steamed. of three Land Commissioners, whose duty it will be to take charge of all State lands and lots and dispose of them in such manner as is deemed best for the modern as is deemed best for the lands and lots and lot State. The bill provides that the Treas. being about five incher. Five opertures little known, is destined to become one urer of State shall be Secretary of the equi-distant were cut into the edge or of the finest grazing countries in the Board. It is a good bill and will pass, as face of this iron case, three and a-half world.

read, which will take at least a week. The point is sustained by the Chair.

body nervous-Butler's friends grabbing pidity of motion was at once acquired, employed, and the finest potatoes I ever at straws-Doom makes a sensible speech-mail closes-no vote yet.

STILL LATER.

Auditor Gillespie Impeached. LINCOLN, March 2. ED. HERALD:-Since I wrote you yesterday, the Hause has impeached John Gillespie formisdemeanor in office. The resolution was introduced yesterday. The testimony was taken last night; reported on by the committee consisting of Galey, Dillon and Beal-report adopted this morning at 11 o'clock with a vote of 27 to 11. The testimony referred to 1869; and showed that Gillespie, to whom was referred the proposals of confirmed by a well-known gentleman entertaining was on a grand scale, and and matters boiling.

inmates of the Binghampton Inebriate tery was necessarily less; thus another than the public school teacher in this Asylum, 30 were ministers, 8 judges, 197 | wheel with similar power could have country. Not long since a deputation lawyers, 226 physicians, 340 merchants, been added. The four cells we saw were of Irish school teachers waited on Glads- 680 mechanics, 336 farmers, 240 gen- stated as capable of maintaining the

> Really Illinois must bear off the palm Broadway per day. Although we cannot for virtue. A saloon-keeper in that pretend to explain the force thus deduce bad paying customers to sign it.

whereby divorced persons will be pro- planation. It is as if the crank, of a lohibited from marrying until three years comotive, was half the diameter of the disregarded, and he is made to cut a shall have passed after the divorce is wheel, the radius of each being alike.

mammalia it is four to one. But in man diculous is just as short in the scientific action of a current through the wire of sex nor envied by the other, he has to

Every officer and soldier in the German country, as, for example, the Meuse. | force so employed is largely in its sudden | Let this, then, be understood at starting, | Fab. 24-4&wim.

ELECTRO-MOTIVE POWRE. Dawn of a New Economic Motor Lightning to Supercede Steam The Great Secret Probably Discovered.

From the Telegraph Journal.

If we mistake not, we are in the dawn of a new and economical motive power. We have long had an instinctive expec-The Committee on Judiciary, to whom tation of its approach. Now, by the sciduction of magnetic power, as could ever At 4 p. m. both houses met in joint justify the hope of its substitution for session to hear the report of the Investi- steam. They were right so long as the battery was regarded as the source of As soon as everything was ready a spe- power instead of a mere initiative, such cial message was received from the Gov. as results now seem to prove it to be .ernor entering his protest against any Our theories of electro motive force may such proceeding, alleging that he had require to be re-examined, and, perhaps, been debarred from the meeting of the changed. The axiom that a given mag committee, and had no chance of cross | netic force is the exact product of a giv examining witnesses, etc., or offering re | en consumption of zinc or chemicals outting testimony. The message was must now be challenged and put to proof. very pointed, and must have been gotten | We confront now the proposition that, up by some one who is pretty well inform- although the electro motive force may be ed in matters of this kind. The report of in the battery, yet that the magnetic the committee occupied about twelve pa- power which follows its application is cages of foolscap, and was not as strong as | pable of indefinite enlargement without the public (and not before the that Gov. Butler was a villain, but it ecutive" provides in what contingencies I had expected. The evidence, which increase of the initiative agent. We are was not read, is voluminous, and some brought face to face also with the fact few said it would take the Clerk two that when a magnet is performing its weeks to read it. As soon as the joint | maximum work, the battery which start sented articles of impeachment, which In other words, that the magnetic power OUR WYOMING LETTER. are made the special order for 10 o'clock is not proportioned to the size or con to-day, which is near at hand and which sumption of the elements of a battery I fear will not go through in time to dependent upon it as an initial force.—
send you the result before mail closes.

We do not pretend to explain this prob-Since I closed writing, an hour since, lem, but we can tell what we have seen. mpeachment looks stronger, and I now It seems to corroborate the recent posiclieve the Governor will be impeached | tion taken by Mr. Highton, of England, before 12 M., to day. If so, the signing and to prove that we are on the borderof bills, pardoning convicts, refusing to land of a new and wonderful series of return convicts or fugitives from other developments of an economic, safe, and States will devolve upon that eminent efficient motive power. It may prove herds of cattle would astonish an castern and good man, Secretary of State, W. that our assumed data as to the power man if he would look upon them .-H. James. Mr. James, like most men, resident in our battery material has been was born of a woman, and has had his underrated, and their productivity mis- thousand each, and sheep flocks as large.

> timony be referred to the Judiciary Com. wheels, as they were all equivalents of each other. The wires were then conconsumption of less than half a pound of zink, a cost of less than a cent per hour. The Garrison, for a week past, has sufficient length to surround another set | was at home. Yours truly, of magnets, no diminution of power was Of the 7,242 persons who have been apparent, although the action of the batspeed and power produced in our presence for sixty hours without renewal, at a cost of about a single stage fare on

to us. 1. The direct action on the periphery, Massachusetts proposes to pass a bill the advantages of which needs no ex-2. The utilization of what may be termed the return flow of a current.

Andrew Johnson, neglected by the which instead of requiring to be deductagent in this motor. it is twenty-three to one. No less re- world as in any other, as is evidenced by o.dinary magnets, as it lays side by side take care of himself. He will not be

complete integrity and power of the body:

The Pella Blade says: The man who didn't believe in advertising has gone into partnership with the sheriff, and they have the partnership with the sheriff with the sheriff with the partnership with the sheriff with the sheriff with the partnership with the sheriff with t

easily made the co-efficient of one hun- which rise in the regular and legitimate dred. It was suggested that the power channels of business and enter of this motor was due to the rapid mo- prise is not only essential in securing the tion first obtained. This is entirely er- success which a young man seeks in life. reneous. The magnetic wheel was put but essential also to that preparation of in motion against a force which would | the mind requisite for the enjoyment of

onble the power. to challenge the scrutiny of the most or is a curse. dinary mind, we see the dawn of a new power, capable of endless application at a minimum cost, and destitute of the usual element of danger. It occurs to us very strange that what is just being proposed as a possible status of facts by a arned divine in England, should prove the self same theory which an American citizen has been privately and persistently developing in actual practice for years. To what it may give rise we have no prophet's ken to tell. If the premses demanded are proven to be correct, its application is infinite. We may yet see the Atlantic crossed by huge vessels, propelled without an ounce of coal, by a power the initiative of which the Captain may place beside his writing desk in his cabin, which a child can apply, and the littlest finger may stop. The berimmed furnace-man may then come at from these lower hells and walk the ck as clean as the passenger, and the lazing fires be put out. And it may be that in the mysterious workings of the Almighty, these electric forces which are on every hand developing themselves as the life of the world, quickening its pulses from pole to pole, the cause of growth and the cardinal element of a power the limit of which is yet unknown, may be ordained to remove from man part of the curse of toil, unbending the laborer's back, and making him to stand erect as

CATTLE BAISING, MINERALS, ETC OF WYOMENG.

> FORT D. A. RUSSELL, W. T. March 3, 1871.

DEAR HERALD :- The resources of this l'erritory are being developed very rapidly. The numerous flocks of sheep and Think of herds of cattle numbering three trials and tribulations, and some sores .- understood. Let us now state what we Up to this time we have not had snow enough to prevent these cattle and sheen that her sweet little babe would, at the A few days ago we accompanied, on in- from grazing the rich grasses upon early part of the year 1871, become the vitation, several gentlemen to the works which they keep fat all the year. Our acting Governor of the great common of Mr. H. M. Payne, of Newark, N. J. beef is of an excellent quality, and the wealth of Nebraska. James, thou art a On a small shelf we found a Daniels bat- cattle are taken from the herds and good boy! Be virtuous and you will be tery of four cells, the ingredients of which slaughtered as needed without any pre ighly steamed.

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it takes all the power out of the hands inches in length and of the width of the The mineral resources of the Territory of the present Board of Commissioners. frame. Into these inserted the faces of are wonderful. Within fifty miles of The General Herd Law passed the live iron cores, coiled with what seemed this Post, near the stream known as the Senate and is now the law of the land— to us No. 14 covered copper wire, stand- "Chug," there are several mountains of Senste and is now the law of the land—
which applies to all the State except Codar, Dixon, Dakota and Richland counties.

| Constitution of the land of the land of the land of the state and firmly fast ing out from the frame and firmly fast ing out from the frame and firmly fast ing out from the surface and assayed show it to be seventy-five per cent. of pure metal; Mr. Myers is now (10:30 A. M.) calling ditional magnets, the same as on the iron and all history proves that these mounfor the special order of the day, the case, and so set that the faces of the tains of ore grow nicher as the miner adoption of the articles of impeachment. | magnets in their revolutions will meet | goes down from the summit. When the The gallery and lobby are crowded to cach other at different yet regular per- railroad, now contemplated, from Chey-The gallery and tobby are crowded to their utmost, and considerable quibbling iods, corresponding with the double enne to Montana is built, this ore can be crank device in locomotives to prevent a transported to Omaha at small cost.— Doctor Conger wants the testimony dead centre. By acting on the periph- Indeed, I believe that men who have alery, all waste of power was, of course ready pre-empted these lands are bar-Mr. Myers raises a point of order. avoided. On the shaft which extended gaining with furnacemen in Omaha to from the magnet-wheel there was placed smelt these ores, and will commence de-Mr. Jenkins wants the testimony read a belt-wheel of the usual diameter, con- livering them at once. The best of coal and also the rebutting testimony of the necting with a wheel shaft on the ceiling abounds, and is very accessible. Thous-Governor, before he can vote intelligibly.

Mr. Rhodes offers a resolution that belt with a circular saw on a bench. No winter, and much more will be marketed the report of the committee and the tes- power was gained by the diameter of the next year. It is a hard, bright, brittle

Heap spouting by members-every- nected, when on the instant, great ra- Farming pays well where irrigation is the floor of the room shaking violently saw were raised within ten miles of with the power developed. Pieces of Cheyenne. By the beautiful streams, | wood were sawa rapidly, and without | much of the territory hitherto known as | F apparently disturbing the rapidity or the "Great American Desert," will soon evenness of the motion. The gentle- be irrigated and produce abundant crops, men, weighing 170 pounds each, endea-vored to stop the motion of the wheel the balance may be made to produce by the pressure of a concave brake, hav- abundantly. Cheyenne, Just now, is ing a surface six inches by four, bearing very dull and many buildings are for on the belt wheel, but without visible | rent; but well informed men think that effect. This rapid and effective action ultimately it will be a good point for has been watched nine consecutive hours | business, as the permanent posts in the by investigating parties, without any country and the new settlements spring perceptible decline of power and with a ing up will need heavy supplies of dry

The power developed was rated at two-horse, and can be maintained for twenty-rank, with their families, have been four hours without intermission at a spending some time here. The officers various parties, opened the bid of Dr, Miller, of the Omaha Herald, and let

Post Chaplain, U. S. A.

The Great Lesson.

The first lesson that a young man should learn is that he knows nothing. The earlier and the more thoroughly this is isarned the better. A homebred youth growing up in the light of parental admiration, with everything to godly State keeps a temperance pledge veloped, yet we noted four elements of behind the bar and does his best to in- power, which we state as they occurred knowledge, the superiority of the peoknowledge, the superiority of the peopla. But he is compelled to learn his own insignificance; his airs are ridiculed, his blunders are exposed, his wishes sorry figure, until his self-conceit is

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